



EVENING BULLETIN.



"HEW TO THE LINE, LET THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY MAY."

VOLUME 1.

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Dr. Frazier's Root Bitters.

Frazier's Root Bitters are not a dram-shop whisky beverage, but are strictly medicinal in every sense. They act strongly upon the liver and kidneys, keep the bowels open and regular, make the weak strong, heal the lungs, build up the nerves and cleanse the blood and system of every impurity.

For dizziness, rush of blood to the head tending to apoplexy, dyspepsia, fever and ague, dropsy, pimples and blotches, scrofulous humors and sores, tetter, ring worm, white swelling, erysipelas, sore eyes and for young men suffering from weakness or debility caused from imprudence, and to females in delicate health, Frazier's Root Bitters are especially recommended.

Dr. Frazier: I have used two bottles of your Root Bitters for dyspepsia, dizziness, weakness and kidney disease, and they did me more good than the doctors and all the medicine I ever used. From the first dose I took I began to mend, and I am now in perfect health, and feel as well as I ever did. I consider your medicine one of the greatest blessings.

MRS. M. MARTIN, Cleveland, O.

Sold by George T. Wood at \$1 per bottle.

HENRY & CO., Sole Prop'rs,
62 Vesey Street, N. Y.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

CAPITAL STOCK \$210,000.

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CASSIDY & YOUNG,
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Is constantly to be found at our extensive warerooms. Special attention paid to non-resident buyers.

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Skin Diseases Cured

By DR. FRAZIER'S MAGIC OINTMENT. Cures as if by magic, pimples, black head or grubs, blotches and eruptions on the face, leaving the skin clear, healthy and beautiful. Also cures itch, barber's itch, salt rheum, tetter, ringworm, scald head, chapped hands, sore nipples, sore lips, old obstinate ulcers and sores, &c.

SKIN DISEASE.

F. Drake, Esq., Cleveland, O., suffered beyond all description from a skin disease which appeared on his hands, head and face, and nearly destroyed his eyes. The most careful doctoring failed to help him, and after all had failed he used Dr. Frazier's Magic Ointment and was cured by a few applications.

The first and positive cure for skin diseases ever discovered.

Sent by mail on receipt of price, fifty cents

HENRY & CO., Sole Prop'rs,

62 Vesey Street, N. Y.

For blind, bleeding, itching or ulcerated piles, Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is a sure cure. Price \$1, by mail. For sale by George T. Wood, druggist.

PILES! PILES! PILES!

A Sure Cure Found at Last—No One Need Suffer!

A sure cure for blind, bleeding, itching and ulcerated piles has been discovered by Dr. Williams, (an Indian remedy,) called Dr. Williams' Indian Ointment. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of twenty-five or thirty years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Lotions, instruments and electrics do more harm than good. Williams' Ointment absorbs the tumors, allays the intense itching, (particularly at night after getting warm in bed,) acts as a poultice, gives instant and painless relief, and is prepared only for piles, itching of the private parts, and nothing else.

Read what the Hon. J. M. Coffinberry, of Cleveland, says about Dr. Williams' Pile Ointment: I have used scores of pile cures, and it affords me pleasure to say that I have never found anything which gave me such immediate and permanent relief as Dr. Williams' Indian Ointment.

For sale by George T. Wood or mailed on receipt of price, \$1.

HENRY & CO., Sole Prop'rs,

62 Vesey Street, N. Y.

F. L. TRAYSER,

PIANO MANUFACTURER

Front St., 4 doors west of Hill House

Grand, Upright and Square Pianos, also the best make of Organs at lowest manufacturers' prices; Tuning and Repairing. n17.

How the Mormons Regard It.

Deseret News, Salt Lake, Utah.

We take the following from the Deseret News, Salt Lake City, Utah, to give our readers an idea of "How the Mormons Regard It."

While nearly the whole country has been ablaze with excitement over "Mormon" affairs, Utah, has been comparatively calm and serene. The news of the Edmunds bill was received with equanimity. The Senate proceedings were read with interest, but no excitement, and the telegram which brought word of the doings of the House was received in the same spirit. The bill is regarded by the Mormon people not as an honest attempt to suppress polygamy, but as a scheme to place the control of public affairs in Utah in the hands of persons who are and will be in hostility to the majority of the citizens.

Congress, which has enacted the measure is divided itself on the exact meaning of its provisions. Some of them are capable of more than one construction, and not a little difficulty will be experienced in determining which is the legal rendering. This will suit the lawyers and give work for the courts, and will involve some trouble and expense. But the thing over which the country has enraged itself will remain comparatively untouched. The people who have been holding meetings and signing petitions had one thing in view, the framers of the Edmunds bill another.

It will be found that the public has been fooled, while the plotting politicians have succeeded, so far, in their endeavors. But though they have apparently gained a victory, time and the workings of the law will evolve troubles that they have not counted upon, and there is a power at work in Mormonism which they always leave out of their calculations. That Power is beyond the control of congresses and courts, and will, in the future as in the past, over-rule everything that is done or attempted, so that it will redound to the benefit of the system and the good of adherents. Of this we are as sure as the sun arose this morning in its splendor, just as though the Edmunds bill was unborn, and indeed, shone brighter, and clearer, and pleasanter than for the space of several months before. There is no need for any excitement and no cause for any alarm among the Latter day Saints. We do not anticipate any. Then during the whole of the present agitation they were never more placid and undisturbed. And those who have felt any concern over the bill which now awaits the Presidential signature, were more exercised in regard to the provisions which will affect all classes of the people alike than over those sections which are ostensibly aimed at the marriage relations of the few. For the former are undoubtedly a departure from that glorious instrument which guards the liberties of this Republic, and the plain and determined purposes of disregarding its limitations and violating its decrees in order to break down a religious organization, argues the likelihood of its still further strides in the same direction, to result in the entire departure, at not distant date, from the principles upon which the safety of this government depends. This, to us, is the most deplorable feature in the special legislation devised against the "Mormons."

An old saying is, "A still tongue makes a wise head." We suggest this adage for the consideration of the impulsive. And we assure our friends that such difficulties as will be created and fostered by the mischievous measure soon to become a law, will, in the end, glorify our God and further the interests of His cause to which we have devoted ourselves. And meanwhile, those difficulties will certainly not perplex the Mormons alone; they who helped to make them, or would not try to prevent them, will surely share in the injury that will result to the material interests of the Territory.

THE President has nominated Mrs. Ross to be postmistress at Newport.

Stories as Tall as a House.

The Western frontier of our country is highly prolific in tall stories. Take the matter of hard blows. A man sitting in his house, eating a pie, heard a storm coming, and ran to the door. The gale first blew the house down, and then seized the man, carried him through the air a hundred yards or so, and landed him in a peach tree. Soon afterward a friendly board from his own house came floating by. This he seized and placed over his head to protect himself from the raging blast, and finished his pie. Out in Nevada it has been told that during a gale, while boulders as big as pumpkins were flying through the air, and water-pipes were being ripped out of the ground, an old Chiman, with spectacles on his nose, was observed in the eastern part of the town seated on a knoll, calmly flying his kite—an iron shutter, with a log chain for a tail. There was a man from Boston who would not confess astonishment at anything he saw in Nevada. As he was passing a hotel in Virginia City the cap blew from one of the chimneys. It was a circular piece of sheet-iron, painted black, slightly convex, and the four supports were like legs. The wind carried it down street, and it went straddling along like a living thing. The Boston man asked what it was. "A bed-bug from the hotel," was the reply. "By George, I never saw anything like that," he began, and then added, "outside of Boston."

A party of miners in the Black Hills compared eyes and ears over a camp-fire. One said: "When I was coming to the hills I looked for Indians until I could see a mosquito a mile away." Another said that his eyes were weak, but that he could hear gnats jumping on the rocks four miles. The next man had listened for Indians until he heard the mountain sheep light on their horns in the Big Mountains, three hundred miles away. The fourth with his head on his pillows, had strained his ears until he heard the Chinese nailing up tea boxes. The fifth, in crossing the Rocky Mountains, had found a petrified forest, the trees turned into solid stone. As he loitered on the edge, a deer started across the valley and was transformed in a moment into solid stone. A bird flew past him, and perching upon a tree began to sing. Suddenly the bird was changed to stone. The song she was singing was also petrified, hanging down from the beak of the bird—cold, cold stone.

A Yankee who had settled in the West having told an Englishman that he had shot on one particular occasion nine hundred and ninety-nine pigeons, his interlocutor asked why he did not make it a thousand at once. "No," said he, "not likely I'm going to tell a lie for one pigeon." Whereupon the Englishman, determined not to be outdone, began to tell a long story of a man having swam from Liverpool to Boston. "Did you see him?" asked the Yankee. Of course I did; I was coming across and our vessel passed a mile out of Boston harbor." "Well, I'm glad ye saw him stranger, 'cos yer a witness that I did it. That was me!"—Brooklyn Eagle.

To convince the friends of the survivors of the Jeannette who are located at Irkutsk, that those brave men are not suffering for the necessities of life, we take the following from a recent volume published in England and America by Henry Landell: The markets of Irkutsk are well supplied. Fish and game are plentiful. Beef is abundant and good and costs about two cents a pound. Frozen chickens, partridges and other game are often thrown together in heaps like bricks or firewood. Butchers' meat defies the knife, and some of the salesmen place their animals in fantastic positions before freezing them. Frozen fish are piled in stacks and milk is offered for sale in cakes or bricks. A stick or string is generally congealed into a corner of the mass to facilitate carrying so that a wayfarer can swing a quart of milk at his side or wrap it in his handkerchief at discretion.